

Business Directory.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. FANNY T. CARLETON
Osteopathic Physician.
Monday evenings, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday forenoon.
Treatment by appointment.
N. E. Phone, 55-12. 24 Summer Street.
WILLIS B. FITCH, M. D.
Office 96 1/2 Railroad Street, Residence
98 Railroad Street.
General Practice. Office hours to 9 a.
m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 1
to 2 p. m. Both Phones.

H. H. MILITMORE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon. Office and resi-
dence 89 Main Street.
Office hours: 12.30-2
N. E. Phone 138-2. Cit. Phone M-87

CHARLOTTE FAIRBANKS, M. D.
Office 24 Main Street, Residence 24 Western
Ave.
Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to
3.30 p. m. Monday and Thursday 7 to
8 p. m. and by appointment.
N. E. Telephone

C. A. PREVOST, M. D.
General practice. Special attention
given diseases of the stomach and kid-
neys. Office hours: 8-9 a. m., 1-2 and
7-8 p. m. Both Phones. 39 Railroad
street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

W. J. ALDRICH, M. D.
3 Cherry Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
General Surgery and Gynecology.
Office hours: 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.
No patients seen mornings or Sundays
except by appointment.

C. A. CRAMTON, M. D.
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office 25 Main St. Over Post Office.
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Even-
ings, except Wednesdays, from 7 until
8.30.
Appointments for examinations of
the eyes for glasses can be made in ad-
vance by letter or telephone.

F. E. FARMER, M. D.
22 Summer Street.
Specialty—Diseases of Children.
Hours, 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays
12.30 to 2 p. m. both Phones.

ALICE E. WAKEFIELD, M. D.
2 Winter Street. Office hours:
10 to 12 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m.

DR. J. E. HARTSHORN
Specialist—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
No. 29 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

E. H. ROSS, M. D.
Specialist Surgery and Gynecology.
Hours 8-9, 1-2, 7-8 and by appoint-
ment. Office and residence, 10 Church St.
Telephone, N. E. 425. Citizens 20-8.

DR. L. A. EVANS,
assisted by Dr. E. M. Corlies. Gradu-
ates of Ontario Veterinary College.
54 Main Street, St. Johnsbury.

DENTISTS.

R. W. WARNER,
Dentist.
9 Mt. Pleasant Street.
Cit. Tel. 55-G.

C. M. RICHMOND, D. M. D.
Citizens Bank Building, St. Johnsbury,
Vt.
N. E. Phone.

DR. J. D. BACHAND,
Dentist.
Fythian Building, St. Johnsbury.

DR. G. F. CHENEY
Dentist.
Fythian Building, St. Johnsbury.

INSURANCE AGENTS

CRAWFORD RANNEY,
Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass
Insurance.
Fythian Building, St. Johnsbury.

ATTORNEYS.

G. C. FRYE
Attorney at Law
Citizens Bank Building, St. Johnsbury,
Vt.

IRA W. THAYER
Attorney at Law
With Dunnett & Slack, 39 Main Street,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

JOSEPH FAIRBANKS,
Attorney at Law.
Citizens Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

DUNNETT & SLACK
Attorneys at Law.
Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ELISHA MAY
Attorney.
Gaulther's Block,
67 Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

GUY W. HILL
Attorney at Law and Solicitor in
Chancery.
Fythian Block,
Eastern Avenue, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

SIMMONS & SEARLES
Attorneys at Law.
Citizens Bank Block, Railroad St.

HOWE AND HOVEY
Attorneys at Law.
Citizens Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

DAVID E. PORTER
Attorney at Law.
Office, Republic Block, Eastern Ave.

MUSICAL.

MAUDE E. FOLLENSBY
Soloist and Vocal Teacher
46 Summer Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

MRS. B. C. PETERS
Vocal Instruction. Special attention
given to breathing and voice placing.
41 Cliff Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ANNIE B. DANIELS
Graduate Tuning Department New
England Conservatory.
N. E. Tel. 55-5. Cit. Tel. 73-7.
31 Main Street, St. Johnsbury.

GEO. C. FELCH
Pianoforte Tuning and Regulating.
5 Cherry Street,
N. E. Telephone 49-2.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JAMES BURNS
8 Faddock Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs.
For sale at all seasons of the year on
short notice. For immediate attention
order by telegraph, telephone or
special delivery.

FEROX G. SMITH
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Wells River, Vt.

RICKABY & CO.,
Real Estate
95 Eastern Avenue.

Farmers' Exchange

Advertisements of any kind of farm
property, help wanted by farmers,
farms for sale or to rent inserted in
this column for one cent a word (count
all articles and groups of figures as a
word), for the first insertion and one-
half cent for each subsequent insertion.
Any advertisement will be run six times
for three cents a word. No credit al-
lowed for these advertisements. All the
amounts are too small to be booked.
Always mention the CALEDONIAN in
answering an advertisement.

HORSES FOR SALE. One of the pair. Bright
bay, well mated, 4 and 5, 15-2 high, 2200,
city broke. WILBUR NELSON, Barnet, Vt.,
N. E. Phone.

FOR SALE. 90 gallon Stoddard churn with
pump, Sampson horse or bull power.
Second hand doors and windows. No. 1
hay. White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatch-
ing. CHARLES WISSEK, N. E. Phone 75-
32, St. Johnsbury.

CEGAR POSTS. Six and one-half feet long
five and six inch tip. Any quantity. CARY
RICKABY & STEVENS.

BOOKING ORDERS now for "Indian Runner"
duck eggs, other varieties of high class poultry.
Day old chicks and ducklings. IDEAL
POULTRY AND DUCK FARM, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

FOR SALE. Butter paper that is made
especially for wrapping butter and can print
at short notice maker's name and residence
on same. THE CALEDONIAN COMPANY.

DE LAVAL Separators for sale. Old ma-
chines, other varieties of high class poultry.
born farm machinery and repairs. Good
second hand separators for sale cheap. De
Laval separator oil. N. E. Phone, 20 Rail-
road street.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Choice northern creamery,
22@22 1/2c; western creamery, 21@
22c.

Cheese—York state, 12@13c; Ver-
mont, 11 1/2@12c; new cheese, 10 1/2@
11 1/2c.

Eggs—Choice hen, 20@21c;
eastern extras, 18 1/2@20c; western,
17@18 1/2c.

Potatoes—Central Maine and Aroos-
look, \$1.15@1.25 bag; new Florida,
\$.50 barrel.

Apples—Baldwins, fancy, \$6@6.50
barrel; Northern Spy, \$4@6; russets,
\$3.50@5.

Trucks—Asparagus, \$3.50@5 box;
string beans, green, \$2@2.50 basket;
wax, \$2.50@3; cabbage, new south-
ern, \$2@2 1/2; cucumbers, \$2@4 box;
lettuce, \$1.25@1.50 box; cress, 40@
50c dozen; parsley, \$1.25@1.50 box;
onions, Egyptians, \$2.75@3 1/2 bushel;
Cuban, \$2@2.50 crate; leeks, \$1
@1.25 dozen; squashes, Hubbard, 3/4
@4c pound; turnips, rutabaga, \$2@
2.50 barrel; white capes, \$2.25@2.50
bag; dandelions, 25@50c box; beet
greens, \$1.25@1.50 box; radishes,
75c@81c box; rhubarb, 65c@85c box;
beets, \$1.85@2 box; parsnips, \$1.75@
2; southern peas, \$1.50@3.50 basket.

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SENATE IS WAITING.

Hopes The Reciprocity Bill Will
Get a Sunstroke.—No Atten-
tion Given Other Matters.

Washington, May 23, 1911.

Caledonia Neighbors:
For the past week Washington has
been experiencing the hottest
weather ever known in the month of
May. Last Thursday, Friday and
Saturday there averaged to be 15
sunstrokes a day in the city, and for
the 24 hours through the suffering
was intense. It must always be
borne in mind that sunset brings no
relief from heat in Washington. It
is just as hot at midnight in a resi-
dence as at noon. In the depart-
ments, at the capitol and in stores
and business offices generally elec-
tric fans are the only salvation from
absolute down-and-out-ness. Many
of the clerks and employees of con-
gress have only been able to sleep
for a week by lying all night on cum-
mittee room sofas in range of a fan.

Under such circumstances the
question has been asked every night
by those most interested in a
final end of congress "What are we
here for? Nobody has the least
idea, or can give anything like a
reasonable guess. The situation
seems to be something like this: like
a man who has been asked to do some-
thing final with reciprocity, and
judging by the events of one day
after another nobody wants or in-
tends to do anything whatever with
it. It is up to the senate to do some-
thing with it, or to let it, and it can't
just make up its mind how to apply
the dope. Today the complex ques-
tion is how to sidestep reciprocity.
That is all there is to the situation
today.

It is stated here openly dozens of
times a day, and not contradicted
that at heart there is not a senator
on the floor of the upper house who
is in favor of the bill. This will seem
to be a broad statement, but I believe
with hundreds of others here that it
is a fact. The democratic senators
are hoping it will fail, because they
are not sure they can get the admin-
istration in its failure. Of the re-
publican majority all except ten at
the outside are openly, emphatically
and strenuously against it. This
ten includes several republican and
administration leaders and has been
some time since said to have de-
cided to vote for it because the pre-
sident wanted it and as ultra regular
party men they felt it to be their
duty to assist the president out of a
bad hole. Not three days ago
heard one of the greatest of the re-
publican senators who is reported
as for the bill say quietly when asked
by a Vermontier if reciprocity was
going to pass, "I hope not," and if
ever an expression was heartfelt in
accent it was that.

The only possible explanation of the
present do-nothing policy, if so it can
be called, is to wear reciprocity out,
or to emasculate it by amendments or
by stolidly sitting tight and com-
pelling it to die a natural death of
old age. All we are reasonably sure
of is that the senate has practically
combined to kill the bill. To add to
the complexity of the situation the
House refuses to consent to a joint
resolution for final adjournment un-
til the bill is acted on.

In the awful presence of this
Frankenstein of reciprocity all the
small apples in the basket are lost
sight of. The resolution for the pop-
ular election of senators has the
right of way on the calendar, but it
is just now an "also ran." It sits
there, the first thing on the list, like
patience on a monument, but nobody
gives it a passing glance, and to in-
dicate how the valuable time is made
the most of in energetic work you
may note that the senate was in ac-
tual session exactly eight hours last
week, trying to do nothing and mak-
ing a perfect success of it, and un-
able to kill time any longer they ad-
journment was taken from Thurs-
day to Monday. The House put in
a little more time, quarrelling with
itself over a question of the make-
up of a committee and submitting to
a lot of rambling talk on the state-
alves bills and then adjourned from
Friday to Tuesday.

As indicating the attention paid to
the speechmaking I note that one
amiable old gentleman had spoken
for an hour last Thursday in the
House on some incomprehensible
subject, when somebody interrupted
him to ask a question. "Delighted,"
said the orator, his face beaming
with pleased surprise, "I was not
aware that anybody was listening
to me, and I did not know, even
that there was anybody present."
Monday morning, quite likely
tomorrow, will be consumed by La-
Follette in his bi-annual raid on Lor-
imer. This will accomplish two im-
portant things: it will kill some more
time and it will please La Follette.
Nothing else or more. Later in the
week somebody may be shoved into
the breach to give another spell on
reciprocity.

Visiting Vermonters.
There are few visiting Vermonters
here these days. Col. Forbes drop-
ped in from St. Albans for two or
three days last week and renewed
his annual and regular invitation to
the president to visit Vermont later,
but the president can promise no
dates for visits at present.

Judge Stanton and Hon. G. W.
Tilden of Roxbury were also in the
city last week. Vermonters other
than those noted have shown their
good sense by remaining in tied's
country this weather.

J. E. HARRIS.

WEST WATERFORD.
Rupert Cutting has hired the
Minor Carpenter farm and bought 17
cows. He is now milking 37 cows.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pease from
St. Johnsbury visited Sunday Mr.
and Mrs. R. M. Lawrence.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey from
Concord came Monday to visit their
daughter, Mrs. Fred Hastings.
H. J. Patrick from St. Johnsbury
was over to the farm Sunday.

DISPOSAL OF MEAT.

Dr. R. O. Brock Tells What Meat
from Condemned Cattle is Allow-
ed to be Sold in General Market.

R. O. Brock, veterinarian in charge
of the Burlington office of the United
States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Animal Industry, has writ-
ten for the Burlington Clipper an
answer to the questions recently ask-
ed in the Randolph Herald and News
regarding the disposal of meat allow-
ed to be sold for consumption after
the animal had been condemned and
killed on account of response to the
tuberculin test. It contains so much
information that will interest every
Vermonters that we republish the es-
sential parts of the letter.

1. How many and what states
that pay a state indemnity for con-
demned tuberculous cattle as Ver-
mont does, follow a similar method
in disposing of the meat or carcasses?

New York, Massachusetts, Wiscon-
sin, the District of Columbia, and sev-
eral other states the names of which
I am not perfectly sure so will not
attempt to give you at this time.

2. Describe briefly the process by
which the meat that is considered
salable is separated from that which
is not.

Carcasses of animals in which the
disease is inactive and the lesions
slight and thoroughly localized in vi-
sual glands or organs are passed for
food. Carcasses of animals in which
the disease is active or has become
generalized or localized in glands
which drain muscular tissue are con-
demned.

3. Who are the purchasers?
Anyone who may care to buy the
meat. It may be considered that this
answer is evasive. It is not so intend-
ed. If the question was intended to
bring out the names of individual
buyers it is not pertinent, for that is
their own private business.

4. How is the good beef disposed
of; whether by the Rendering com-
pany or by state officials?
If I understand it it is sold by the
Rendering Co. for the account of the
State of Vermont.

5. Is it offered for sale in this
state?
Yes some of it.

6. Are the prices realized for it
by the state as good as those ordi-
narily obtain for good beef, or are they
less?
This meat is sold at the prevailing
market price for meat of that grade.
It should be understood that the
meat of dairy animals is not of as
good quality as that of a beef animal,
and that many of these cattle are not
in prime condition as they have not
been fattened.

7. What proportion of the con-
demned cattle are sold as beef, on the
average, after inspection?
About forty per cent.

8. Is the beef, when offered to
the public, marked in any way so that
the purchaser may know its history?
No.

9. If not what objection can you
see to having it marked?
The State of Vermont, owning
them, can mark them in any manner
it sees fit, providing the marking is
not of such nature as to conflict with
the assertion of the Federal Meat In-
spection service that the meat is ab-
solutely wholesome and free from dis-
ease. It is so marked as to conflict
with this assertion I do not think
this department would permit the use
of the Federal Meat Inspection label
on the meat, nor sanction its inspection.

There is this objection to marking
this meat; that it would tend to
cause an unreasonable discrimina-
tion against a perfectly wholesome
product in view of the present lack of
knowledge of the subject.

I can best illustrate this by quot-
ing another disease. We do not in-
frequently in the livers of animals
slaughtered for food the cyst of a
certain tape worm. No one would
possibly assert that because of the
presence of this tape worm cyst in the
liver the remainder of the carcass
was unfit for food, yet suppose the
carcass were marked; "The liver of
this animal was infected with the cystic
state of the Echinococcus Poly-
morphus," do you suppose it could be
sold? I doubt it, and yet the pre-
judice would be totally unfounded for
the meat would be perfectly whole-
some.

It may be hard to understand and
yet it is perfectly true that a local-
ized inactive tuberculous lesion has
no more to do with the rest of the
carcass than the cyst of a tape worm.
10. Have you yourself knowingly
eaten this tuberculous beef after its
inspection?

The term tuberculous beef is not
at all pertinent, and it is such terms
as this that create misunderstanding
on the part of the reader. They are
entirely unfair. The meat from these
animals which is passed for food is
not tuberculous, is wholesome, and
free from disease. I have eaten it.

11. Would you as a buyer, know-
ingly take it on a par with as good
looking tuberculous beef, if it were
marked as above suggested? I should
prefer it to any native beef, of what-
ever quality which was not killed
under competent inspection, be-
cause while I know this meat to be
wholesome and prepared under
proper sanitary conditions I also
know that much of the native dress-
ed beef is slaughtered under abso-
lutely filthy conditions and that it is
not wholesome, and I have every
reason to believe that much native
meat is offered for sale which is
diseased and unfit for food.

12. Are you positive that no harm
can possibly ensue from eating any
of the meat passed by the inspector,
and if so for what reason?
As I have personally supervised
the inspection of all these cattle this
question is rather a simple one for me
to answer. I would say that the
regulations of the Department of
Agriculture under which the inspec-
tion of these cattle is carried out
were devised for one purpose only,
the protection of the public health,
and they are of such nature as to
give full and complete protection.
That I am efficient to carry them out
is evidenced by the fact that I am
authorized to do so. There are no
"pulls" in this department.

13. Is a state official always pre-
sent when the state cattle are inspec-
ted at the Rendering plant?
Yes.

I am an agent of the State Cattle
Commissioner, serving without com-
pensation, as a courtesy extended
to me by the U. S. Department of
Agriculture.

14. Do you rely implicitly on the
inspector?
This is another question which
perhaps I should not answer, but I
would say that the State Cattle Com-
missioner does rely implicitly on me
as to the state of the cattle.

15. What did the state realize
last year from the sale of condemn-
ed cattle?
I would refer you to the Commis-
sioner's report. I have forgotten.

It is difficult to enter into any de-
tailed explanation of this disease in
the newspapers or of the reasons
why this method of disposing of cat-
tle reacting to the tuberculin test is
not only proper but highly desirable.
Such an explanation must be lengthy
and highly technical so that I will
not attempt it.

Perhaps a few words may clear up
some points not fully understood
however.